



THIRTEEN of the 26 Baptist ministers of music who will participate in a giant Great Lakes Baptist Crusade April 17-May 1 involving 240 churches boarded a plane Monday morning at the Jackson airport for Chicago. From left: Charles Muller, Jackson; Tanner Riley, Meridian; William Sellers, Meridian;

David Smitherman, Jackson; Jerry Talley, Senatobia; Russell Bishop, Meridian; Bill Cannady, Yazoo City; Major McDaniel, Jr., Natchez; Dan C. Hall, Jackson, state Baptist music director; Paul Padgett, Picayune; Howard Stone, Biloxi; Edwin Sudduth, Gulfport; Gene Hubbard, Jackson.

## 26 State Men Leave For Chicago Crusade

Twenty-six ministers of music of Mississippi Baptist churches left the state early Monday for Chicago where they will participate in a giant Great Lakes Baptist Crusade April 17-30.

Those from Mississippi will join with others from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention to lead music in the 240 churches expected to participate.

Those from Mississippi are: Dan C. Hall, Jackson, state Baptist music director; Charles Muller and David Smitherman, both from Jackson; Tanner Riley, Meridian; William Sellers, Meridian; Jerry Talley, Senatobia; Russell Bishop, Meridian; Bill Cannady, Yazoo City; Robert Coleman, Greenwood; Laderel Harrelson, Ocean Springs; Major McDaniel, Jr., Natchez; Roy L. Blackmon, New Albany; W. A. Bradshaw, Indianola; Russell H. Bishop, Meridian; Rev. Marvin Ferrell, Memphis; J. Franklin Haygood, Natchez; Bob Koonce, Gore Springs; Paul Padgett, Pascagoula; W. Loyd Pelham, Jr., Pascagoula; Jim Raymick, Tupelo; C. O. Russell, Horn Lake; C. Howard Stone, Biloxi; Edwin Sudduth, Gulfport; Herbert Valentine, Amory; Billy A. Vaughan, Columbus; Gene Hubbard, Jackson.

## Building Meeting Held

"Expansion and improvement are periodic necessities in every church unless the church is stagnant," Ellis B. Evans of Nashville, Tenn., told the State Baptist conference on building at its meeting here Tuesday of last week at the First Baptist Church in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Evans, consultant in the Church Architecture Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, continuing said:

"Property and buildings are distinctive, indispensable and imperative in the development of the church.

"Southern Baptists need 464 new churches every year plus the continued growth of our present churches to keep up with population growth.

"If we support an ever-increasing missionary program, we must have more and we must have stronger churches.

"Our church houses must be constructed for worship and for education.

"The auditorium, our place of worship, will speak to a community about our love of God in Christ Jesus. The place of worship must be so designed that it will create a

## LOTTIE MOON GIFTS PASS \$12,000,000

As of April 5, receipts for the 1965 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions totaled \$12,213,413.54—nearly \$350,000 more than the total offering received for 1964, according to Everett L. Deane, treasurer for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

It is already the largest Lottie Moon offering ever received, and the first to exceed \$12,000,000. The final total for 1965 will not be known until the books close May 1.

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966

Volume LXXXVIII, Number 16

## Convention Program To Feature Plans For Crusade Of Americas

DETROIT (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention meeting here May 24-27 will launch plans for its participation in a vast evangelistic campaign covering the entire hemisphere during 1969, the convention's president has announced.

Called the "Crusade of Americas," Baptists in North, South, and Central America are expected to join hands in one big evangelistic effort during 1969.

Each Baptist body will conduct its own campaigns, and the Southern Baptist Convention will launch plans for its efforts during the closing convention session here Friday night, May 27.

Principal speaker for the session will be Roberto Porras - Maynes of Mexico City, executive secretary of the National Baptist Convention of Mexico.

Herschel H. Hobbs, former president of the SBC and now vice president for the Baptist World Alliance, will respond to the call for Southern Baptist participation, and speak for North America. Hobbs is pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Current president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., outlined plans for the closing convention session, saying it "promises to be one of the greatest sessions ever

held at a Southern Baptist Convention." Dehoney is chairman of a SBC committee to coordinate plans for the Crusade of the Americas.

"There will be dramatic responses, country by country, from persons in national dress," said Dehoney in describing plans for the closing convention session. "There will be a giant parade of the flags, and a commitment service." The International Choir from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., will sing.

Dehoney issued a plea for every Southern Baptist who plans to attend the convention to stay through the closing night session.

### Face Challenge

"In the Crusade of the Americas we face the greatest evangelistic and mission challenge our people have ever known," Dehoney said. "Yet unfortunately there will be those who will weary of the convention and feel an urgency to 'get back home.'"

"It is a sad commentary," Dehoney quipped, "but if the Lord Himself were to announce his glorious return on Friday, there would still be some preachers who thought they had to go home early—because they wanted to prepare a sermon to preach on Sunday on the second coming of the Lord!"

## Mississippians Hope To Serve Overseas

Sarah Spain, a secretary at Mississippi Baptist Convention headquarters, Jackson, and five young people who were born or reared in Mississippi, have been invited to enter training as Southern Baptist missionary journeymen. After an eight-week training period, beginning June 18, they expect to serve overseas for two years.

Miss Spain has been a secretary in the Mississippi Baptist student department since August, 1964. The others from Mississippi are Kay Andrews, of Indianola (she was born in Greenwood); Robert Holmes, of Jackson (born in Tyler town); Jane McAuley, of Natchez (born in Alabama);

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student workers Named

ATLANTA — Six hundred fifty student summer missionaries have been assigned by the Home Mission Board, with 44 of them from schools in Mississippi or Mississippi teachers, according to the Baptist press.

Of the 650 student summer missionaries assigned, 60 will be supported by state Baptist Student Union organizations.

All will work under the direction of the Home Mission Board's student summer missions ministry, headed by Beverly Hammack of Atlanta.

The student volunteers are appointed for ten weeks to every state in the union, plus Panama and Puerto Rico.

Assignments involve recreation work, camp counseling, surveying, work in Baptist centers, and Bible schools.

The 1966 group is short on

married couples, Miss Hammack reported. Only 13 volunteered and were assigned, mostly to pioneer Baptist areas where couples often are instrumental in starting new churches and missions.

California will get the biggest share of summer missionaries this year—100, including ten who will be part of evangelistic teams that will work in youth revivals and youth programs.

Listed below are those students who are members of Southern Baptist Convention churches, mostly in Mississippi, followed in each case by the home town, school and place of service:

Jerry Anderson, Laurel, USM, to Ohio; Judy Boyd, Starkville, MSU, Calif.; Bobby Bridges, Grenada, MSCW, Calif.; Jimmie Burrell, Belzoni, Miss. Delta Jr. College, (Continued on page 2)

## Hays Announces As Governor Candidate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP) — Brooks Hays, a former United States Congressman from Arkansas and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, announced here he will be a Democratic candidate for governor of Arkansas.

Hays was president of the Southern Baptist Convention for two years, serving during 1958 and 1959.

For 16 years, 1942 until 1958, Hays was a member of the United States House of Representatives, as Congressman from the fifth district (Little Rock) of Arkansas.

He was a special assistant and consultant to both President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

For the past two years, Hays has been Arthur Vanderbilt professor of government at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and also taught at Rutgers Law School in Newark, N. J.

His announcement as a candidate for Arkansas governor came about two weeks before the deadline for filing. Only two other candidates had announced candidacy at the time.

They are Jim Johnson, a former member of the State Supreme Court, and Ken Sulser, a member of the state legislature. Both are Democrats.

Although he had not officially announced as a candidate, many observers expected Winthrop Rockefeller to announce as a Republican candidate for governor before the deadline April 27. Several others may also enter the race, observers said.

Gov. Orval Faubus has said he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Hays told the Baptist Press, "I think I can win."

"It would be a capstone for my career of service which began in 1922 when I was a

young lawyer serving on county boards in Polk County (Arkansas)," Hays said.

"Since then I've had 16 happy years in Congress. I've served in the executive department as assistant to two presidents, and as director of the Tennessee Valley Authority."

"When I left Congress in 1958, I had a choice between going into private law practice or remaining in the public service. I chose the public service, and I feel that at this stage in my life, I can

(Continued on Page 3)

## State Figures Revealed

Annual statistical figures for the Mississippi Baptist Convention for 1965 have just been released by the Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, according to announcement by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

These figures, with slight variations, are the same as those compiled by the office of A. L. Nelson, business manager of the Convention Board, and released by Dr. Quarles early in January.

Mr. Nelson said that some accuracy was sacrificed in order to get the figures three months earlier but added that they are essentially the same as the edited Sunday School Board figures and their earlier release serves a good purpose.

The Sunday School Board obtains the figures from all the states and compiles them for the purpose of releasing total figures for the Southern Baptist Convention.

The figures are originally obtained from the associational letter forms that are reported to the annual associational meetings each fall.

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## MAJOR ARTICLES In This Issue

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Smith Association Conducts Schools of Missions—P. 6.

## EUBANKS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE STUDENT CONVENTION

Franklin Eubanks, of Ruleville, a student at the University of Mississippi, was elected as president of the state Baptist Student Convention at the annual State Baptist Student Leadership Training Conference in session at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly April 15-17.

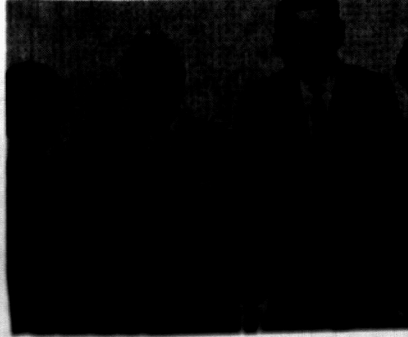
He succeeds Altus Newell, of Meridian, a student at Mississippi College. Other officers elected Saturday were:

Nita Byrd, of MSCW, vice-president; Martha Gray, Blue Mountain College, secretary; Ronnie Burkett, Clarke College; Sandra Crockett, Hinds Junior College and Stanley Howell, Wm. Carey College, all executive committee members; Ray Wilson, Delta State

(Continued on page 2)



PAUL LEE, (center) and Ronnie Burkett, (left) students at Clarke College, have in formal conference Friday night with Dr. Winfield Applewhite, medical missionary who was featured speaker at that session.



NEW OFFICERS of the Student Convention are, from left, seated: Martha Gray, Blue Mountain, secretary; Franklin Eubanks, Ole Miss, president; Nita Byrd, MSCW, vice-president; Ronnie Burkett, Clarke College, executive committee. Standing: Miss Sandra Crockett, Hinds Junior, exec. comm.; Stanley Howell, Carey, exec. comm.; Ray Wilson, Delta State, faculty advisor; Miss Kathryn Burdett, Gilkey School of Nursing, Jackson, student director; Rev. Ralph E. Winders, Jackson, state director of student work. (Not pictured is Rev. Granville Watson, Moorhead, pastor advisor.)



DR. R. H. FALWELL, of Nashville, conference speaker, (right) discusses points of his message on Saturday with Jenny Graves, Blue Mountain College, and Altus Newell, of MC, president of State Student Convention.





Sarah Spain



Robert Holmes



Veronica Wheeler



Jane McAuley



Edwina Bishop



Brenda Sullivan



Kay Andrews

## YOUNG MISSISSIPPIANS HOPE TO SERVE OVERSEAS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Brenda Sullivan, of Pontotoc; and Veronica Wheeler, of Sandersville (born in Laurel). They are among 49 young men and women approved by the Foreign Mission Board on April 13 for journeyman service, contingent upon their completion of training. Journeyman are single college graduates with talents, and training needed for specific jobs in overseas mission work.

Three of the Mississippians expect to do office work. Miss Sullivan as secretary for the France Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries), in Paris; Miss Wheeler as secretary and bookkeeper at the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomoso, Nigeria; and Miss Spain as secretary for the Foreign Mission Board's field representative for the

Caribbean area and northern South America, in Cali, Colombia.

Miss Andrews hopes to work in a Baptist good will center in Recife, Brazil; Mr. Holmes, to work with youth at English-language International Baptist Church, Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Miss McAuley, to teach English in Seinan Jo Gakuin, Baptist girls' school in Kitakyushu, Japan.

The prospective journeyman also include a Blue Mountain College senior from North Carolina, Edwina Bishop. She expects to teach missionaries' children in Bangkok, Thailand.

**English Majors**  
Three of the journeyman, Jane McAuley, Brenda Sullivan, and Robert Holmes, are senior English majors in Mississippi College, Clinton. Kay Andrews is a senior sociology

major in Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Miss Wheeler, a 1964 graduate of William Carey College, Hattiesburg (bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees) has taught piano in Heidelberg, Miss., since September, 1965. Miss Spain, native of Alabama, graduated from Blue Mountain College in 1964.

Several of the group have worked for Mississippi churches. Miss Wheeler was secretary for Magnolia Street Baptist Church, Laurel, for a year and a half; Mr. Holmes directed youth work for Lambert Baptist Church last summer (he was a staffer at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, another summer); and Miss Sullivan was youth choir director for West Heights Baptist Church, Pontotoc, for nearly two years.

Missions is a continuing concern, not a passing fancy, with these young people. Miss McAuley, Mr. Holmes, Miss Bishop, Miss Andrews, and Miss Spain have done summer mission work in other states.

Robert Holmes says that since childhood he has been concerned about his responsibility to "tell the gospel." Several of the group are seriously considering missionary careers and hope that their experiences as journeyman will help them find God's will for their lives.

**Curriculum Outlined**  
Journeyman training this summer will be held on the campus of Virginia Interment College, Bristol. Curriculum will include Christian doctrine, Bible, missions, evangelism, area studies and world affairs, language study, training for special skills,

health and personal development, and physical education.

The Foreign Mission Board's Missionary Journeyman Program is designed for young men and women who have dedicated their talents and vocations to Christ and want to serve overseas for two years. Under the direction and supervision of career missionaries, they share their Christian faith and perform specific jobs, thus freeing the missionaries for other responsibilities. The first 45 journeyman were sent out last year.

The new journeyman training bring the overseas staff of the Foreign Mission Board to more than 2,100.

Kenneth Sodergren, physical education teacher at Rolling Fork (Miss.) High School, has been invited to enter training as a Southern

Baptist missionary journeyman. After an eight-week training period, beginning June 18, he expects to teach physical education in Niger Baptist College, Minna, Nigeria, for two years.

He is among 49 young men and women approved by the Foreign Mission Board on April 13 for journeyman assignments, contingent upon their completion of training. Journeyman are single college graduates with talents and training needed for specific jobs in overseas mission work.

Mr. Sodergren began teaching in Rolling Fork last fall, having taught in Savannah, Ga., the previous year. He is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton (bachelor of science degree in secondary education), and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville

(master of science degree in physical education).

Born in Baltimore, Md., he spent his childhood in Marshall and Emporia, Va., where his father was pastor of Baptist churches. His parents, formerly missionaries to the Belgian Congo, had returned to the States because of health problems.

He told the Foreign Mission Board that as a teen-ager he was so determined he would never be a missionary like his parents that he rebelled at everything he associated with the possibility of doing mission work. Now, he says, he wants to be a missionary journeyman because he knows "there is nothing more important than helping lead another person to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ."

## COLORADO WEIGHS 'USERS FEE' FOR CHURCHES, INSTITUTIONS

DENVER (RNS) — A Colorado legislative committee has launched an investigation of the possibility of charging a fee for services rendered to tax-exempt institutions.

State Senator Ruth S. Stockton of Lakewood, committee chairman, said the "users fee" approach will be explored as a possibility to solve the problem of the burden placed on local governments which furnish services to religious, charitable and educational institutions but receive no taxes in return.

Such institutions make up about 15 per cent of the total property exemption in Colorado. The committee was told that 42 per cent of the entire area of the state and an estimated 20 per cent of its value is tax-exempt.

Of that total, 46 per cent was owned by the federal government, 5 per cent by the state, 14 per cent by cities, 13 per cent by public schools, 4.5 per cent by institutions of higher learning and 14.5 per cent by religious, charitable and educational institutions.

## Eubanks Elected President

(Continued from Page 1)  
College, faculty advisor; Rev. Granville Watson, Moorhead, pastor advisor, and Miss Kathryn Bearden, of Gilroy School of Nursing, Jackson, student director.

Nearly 400 local BSU officers from schools and colleges in the state attended the conference.

Dr. R. H. Falwell of Nashville, Tenn., told the students that "We need knowledge without vanity, skill without conceit and confidence with humility if we are to meet today's issues."

Dr. Falwell, associate in the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, continuing, declared:

"If God gets his work done in the world he must have

people who are willing to get involved—to run risks—to expect the rough and handle it maturely.

"There will be renewal and freshness and reward through such involvement.

"Christians would be much more effective in their witness if they would learn how to love, care, give, feel, think, pray, worship, minister, talk, listen, walk and work.

"We must be unwilling to be satisfied with conditions at the level they are. We must have a divine discontent and an inner stirring with an outward striving to lift the level of Godward."

The goal for the student summer missions program was set at \$6,309.44.

## Student Workers

(Continued from page 1)  
Calif.; Woodrow Burt, Jr., Newton, Clarke College, Calif.; Ruby Carpenter, Winona, Clarke College, Calif.; Jerry Clark, Pelahatchie, Clarke College, W. Va.; James (Jimmy) Coleman, Long Beach, (grad.), Mass.; Linda Cooper, Decatur, (teaching), Philadelphia; Ralph Culp, Tishomingo, Clarke College, Colo.

**To Indiana**  
Jenta Dowdle, Caledonia, Miss. College, Indiana; Jo Duckett, Greenville, Miss. College, Arizona; Eugenia (Jean) Goff, Ellisville, Jones County Jr. College, Michigan; Hilda Harper, Jackson, MSU, Calif.; Susan Hill, Ellisville, Jones County Jr. College, Colo.; Claudia Hines, Florence, Miss. College, Va.; Jesse Jackson, Cleveland, (teaching) N. C.; Violet Jennings, Benton, Clarke College, Ohio; Cheryl Langerfeld, Starkville, MSU, Indiana; Cynthia (Cindy) McGraw, Louisville, Miss. College, Indiana.

Mary McQueen, Picayune, (teaching), Calif.; Doris Mathis, Indianapolis, Miss. Delta Jr. College, Arizona; Mary Myrick, Laurel, Carey College, Calif.; Carolyn Nichols, Prairie, Delta State College, Kentucky; Mary (Beth) Peavy, Columbia, Carey College, Calif.; Clyde Pound, Belden, Itawamba Jr. College, Indiana; Roy Reese, Columbus, Miss. College, Oregon; Washington; Barbara Richardson, Little Rock, USM, Calif.; Truman Scarborough, Harrisville, SWBTS, Ft. Worth, Texas, Calif.; Gloria Sims, Louisville, USM, Ohio.

Perry Sowell, Jackson, USM, Ohio; Jerry Strahan, Louisville, Miss. College, Indiana; Nancy Ruth Strebeck, Collins, Carey College, Indiana; Sandra Sue Waller, Crowder, Northwest Jr. College, Illinois; John Richard Weisz, Clinton, Miss. College, Calif.; Nancy West, Yazoo City, Clarke College, N. Mexico.

Those B.S.U. Sponsored are as follows:  
Martha Gray, Coffeeville, Blue Mountain College, Ohio; Kay Murphree, Starkville, MSU, Oregon; Wash.; Robert Fischer, Starkville, MSU, Alaska; Frances Walker,

If you are to find Christ "where cross the crowded ways of life," you must first learn to recognize him in the place where cross the lines of prayer. If God is to be recognized on the Plains of Bethel, he must first be seen on the ladder that reaches from earth to heaven: first the perpendicular, then the horizontal — J. Winston Pearce in "Seven First Words of Jesus," (Broadman Press, 1965).

Stoneville, Baylor University, Hawaii.

Five Baptist students not members of Mississippi Baptist Convention churches were included by the Home Mission Board, as follows:

Ernest Collins, Grenada, Natchez Jr. College, N.C.; Rose M. Harris, Canton, Jackson State College, Mo.; Vera LaJean Inge, Meridian, Alcorn A&M College, La.; Bernice Johnson, Port Gibson, Natchez Jr. College, Ga.; Georgia Mae Taylor, Meridian, Alcorn A&M College, Louisiana.

## Music Conference Slates Concerts

DETROIT (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention Music Conference slated here May 23-24 will feature concerts by four choirs and a bass soloist, along with four major addresses during sessions slated just prior to the Southern Baptist Convention here.

The Church Music Conference will open Monday afternoon with a joint session with the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association in Co-Bo Hall.

The two conferences will split into separate meetings Monday night, when the musicians will hear a concert by the First Presbyterian Church choir of Detroit. The choir is directed by Gordon Young, a noted composer whose music is sung by many Southern Baptist church choirs.

The Monday night concert will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2930 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. All sessions on Tuesday, May 24, will meet at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, 2480 Woodward Avenue.

Principal speakers for the conference will be James B. Wallace, dean of the music school at the University of Michigan; James D. Wood, president of the Music Conference and minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Okla.; Warren C. Hultgren, pastor of the same Tulsa church; and E. Paul Torrance, head of the department of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Torrance and Hultgren will address the joint session of the Church Music and Religious Educational Association Conferences.

Concerts will be presented by the Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma, the Madrigaleans of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, choirs from Samford University (formerly Howard College), Birmingham, Ala., and Ochsita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.; and by David Ford, bass soloist from Waco, Texas.



GREGORY WALCOTT, AND HIS WIFE BARBARA, are pictured with Hollywood Christian Group past presidents, Roy

ly after the Billy Graham Crusade in 1949. Greg and Barbara met during a HCG retreat at Forest Home, California July 4, 1953. They were the first couple to meet and marry through the group.

## Gregory Walcott Elected Hollywood Christian President

Gregory Walcott, Baptist layman and past SBC Vice President was recently elected by the HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN GROUP to serve as its president during 1966. The group was organized as a result of a number of conversion experiences among movie personalities during the Los Angeles Billy Graham Crusade in 1949.

In his acceptance remarks before the film and group, the Exec-Producer of "Bill Wallace of China" stated, "I am able to work more closely with the H.C.G. since my work now compels me to spend most of my time on the west coast. It is my prayer that we will be able to effect a greater witness among people on the movie sound stages." He adds further, "I also hope more born again Christians can move up to places of strategic leadership within our industry."

## State Figures . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
The figures as released by the Research and Statistics Department of the Sunday School Board are as follows:

Associations	77
Churches	1,866
Baptisms	15,372
Additions by Letter	24,852
Total Membership	504,456
SS Enrolment	322,534
VBS Enrolment	155,653
TU Enrolment	140,514
WMU Enrolment*	61,194
Brotherhood & RA Enrolment	19,109
Music Ministry Enrolment	45,014
Value Church Property	\$131,433,249
Total Gifts	\$ 27,984,566
Total Mission Gifts	\$ 4,715,389
Pastors' Annual Salary	\$ 5,867,119
*Includes college and hospital YWAs as well as church statistics.	

## Florida Board Asks Federal Grant Delay

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) — The State Board of Missions for the Florida Baptist State Convention voted unanimously here to request trustees of Stetson University to reverse their decision to accept a federal grant until after completion of a state Baptist study on church-state relationships.

Trustees of the Baptist school in Deland, Fla., had voted in February to use a \$501,926 federal grant to reduce the amount of an already-approved federal loan of \$1.2 million for construction of a science building.

The Florida Baptist convention state board, which has Stetson trustees, wants the school to delay its action until after November of 1966.

A 15-member committee headed by Malcolm B. Knight of Jacksonville, Fla., is currently studying the church-state separation implications of acceptance of federal funds by Baptist institutions. The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the convention in Miami, Nov. 8-10.

Regardless of the committee's recommendations and actions of the convention, the Stetson trustees would not be legally bound to reverse their decision. Stetson, a Baptist school, is governed by a private, self-perpetuating board of trustees, three-fourths of whom are Baptists.

The president of Stetson University, J. Ollie Edmunds, said that the Stetson board of trustees will seriously consider the request from the Florida Baptist State Convention board at its next meeting, May 20.

Edmunds pointed out, however, that the Stetson trustees decided that they must accept the federal grant before a time limit set by government requirements ran out in February. He said a government restriction requires that any application for a grant must be made within 18 months after a loan for the same project had been approved.

Edmunds said that the trustees must decide in May whether or not to stand by their earlier decision, or to forever lose the \$501,926 grant. Because of the time limit, the decision could not be delayed until after the November state convention.

Every sixty seconds a new first starts in an American home. Total fire losses for the past two years total more than \$1.3 billion. Smoking and carelessness with matches are the major causes of fire, starting about 500,000 of them a year.

## SENATE BILL ASKS IMPROVED TREATMENT OF ADDICTS

Washington (BP) — United States Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach urged Congress to enact a law to assist in the rehabilitation of narcotic addicts.

One of the aims is to speed up the "control of the nation's runaway crime rate."

The bill, introduced by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.), is jointly sponsored by 14 Senators. Hearings are being held by the Senate judiciary subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, of which Dodd is chairman.

The chief provision of the bill would empower federal district judges to offer a narcotic addict charged with a federal crime the choice of civil treatment prior to and instead of criminal trial.

Other provisions would enable a court to sentence an addict to medical treatment if he did not voluntarily choose it and if the court judged him likely to be rehabilitated. Shifts in the treatment of first time offenders

and of marijuana offenders is also provided.

## Baptist Named . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Miss., Chaplain Clark attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and graduated from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Another Southern Baptist, Chaplain Robert Taylor, is chief of chaplains for the U.S. Air Force, but has announced plans to re-enter the civilian ministry this summer.

Chaplain Clark entered the military chaplaincy in 1941 and served during World War II in the South Pacific, the Philippines, and Okinawa. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean Conflict and has remained on active duty since that time.

A native of Petal, Miss., he and his wife have two daughters, one son, and five grandchildren. He and his wife live in Arlington, Va.



## Colombian Pastors, Wives, Gird For Further Service

To a Colombia Baptist pastor living far from other ministers of his faith, the annual Baptist pastors' conference is an especially welcome time of fellowship. And to all Colombian pastors, it offers opportunities for spiritual renewal and stimulation.

This year pastors' wives also got together for inspiration and suggestions on how to serve more effectively. While 65 men—pastors and missionaries—met at the Colombian Baptist encampment in the Andes Mountains near Cali, 34 women gathered at

the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Cali, to think about the relation of a pastor's wife to her home, her church, and her community.

The men studied the pastoral ministry, religious education, and the use of Christian literature, with guest speakers Dr. C. W. Brister, professor at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.; Rev. Isaac Perez, of Panama, and Dr. Frank W. Patterson, director of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Texas.

The women considered a wide variety of topics, ranging from the great women of the Bible to the place of music in the home and church and how to organize church banquets and receptions. They also had an "Hour of Charm."

A highlight of the women's conference was an excursion to the huge "Christ the King" statue, which stands majestically on a mountain overlooking Cali. As they looked down at Cali, spread out in the valley below, they caught a vision of "all the kingdoms of the world"—the world to which they have a mission.

Dr. Ben H. Welmaker, seminary president, directed the men's conference, and Miss Crea Ridenour, director of the women's department of the seminary, had charge of the conference for women.

**The General Electric Company** is now making a material that looks and feels like concrete, but which stretches and bends like rubber. It can be used for covering floors, walls, pavements, and other surfaces. It is waterproof, crackproof, acidproof, and resistant to wear. Known as "Traffic Topping," the material consists basically of silicon for abrasion-resistance and durability, and rubber for flexibility.

## Hays Announces . .

(Continued From Page 1)

contribute more than ever to the happiness and welfare of the people."

### Defeated By Alford

Hays was defeated in his 1958 bid for re-election to Congress by Dr. Dale Alford, a Little Rock eye surgeon, who won in a last-minute write-in vote campaign. Dr. Alford, who campaigned as a segregationist on the Republican ticket, won by about 1,500 votes.

Hays had earlier received nationwide publicity for his role in arranging a meeting between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus to discuss the Little Rock school integration issue. Dr. Alford at that time was a member of the Little Rock school board.

After his defeat, Eisenhower named Hays as director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, filling an unexpired term of about one year.

During the Kennedy administration, Hays served as assistant secretary of state for Congressional affairs, and in 1961 was made a special assistant to the president. He also served as a White House consultant and assistant during the Johnson administration.

## BMC Alumnae To Gather For Annual May Day May 7

Blue Mountain College has released plans for Alumnae Day or May Day, to be observed on Saturday, May 7.

Alumnae of the College will gather on the campus from many sections of Mississippi, the Mid-South, and the nation, for the annual national meeting.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. in Guyton Library, with Marguerite Hill, Blue Mountain, Editor of the College Alumnae Bulletin, serving as chairman.

The Business Session of the Alumnae Association will be held in Garrett Auditorium, beginning at 9:45 a. m., with Mrs. May Hall Buchanan, Blue Mountain, National Alumnae President, presiding.

During the morning program hour, Mrs. Katherine Williams Reese, Memphis, will unveil the Alumnae Association's official portrait of the late Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, fifth president of the College.

At 11:15 a. m. Dr. Mary Tom Berry, a graduate of Blue Mountain College, now serving as Associate Professor of Education, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, will be the featured speaker of the National Alumnae Meeting.

At 12:00 noon, the Alumnae Luncheon will be held in Ray Dining Hall. Immediately afterwards, at 1:15 p. m., the afternoon Alumnae Session, honoring the Reunion Classes of 1905, 1961, 1951, 1941, 1931, and 1916, will be held in Garrett Auditorium.

At 3 p. m., the Junior Class, Miss Sara Jernigan, Memphis, Vice-President and Chairman of arrangements, will present the surprise May Festival feature before the Queen of the May, Miss Cheryl Aultman, Macon; her Maid of Honor, Miss Sandra Mitchell, Blue Mountain; and the Court of Royal Maids, including Misses Judy Richardson, Memphis; Joan Baird, Ocala, Fla.; Ginger Haggard, Cerro Gordo, Tenn.; Freshmen: Angela Forbus, Talladega, Ala.; Polly Childers, Memphis; Carolyn Olive, Memphis; Sophomores: Ann Robinson, Rayville, La.; Sylvia Thornberry, Vienna, Va.; Grace Townsend, Charlotte, North Carolina; Juniors: Anne

Hopkins, Kossuty; Mari Hubbard, New Albany; and Laura Grisham, Ripley, Seniors.

The public is cordially invited to attend the May Festival and the reception which will follow.

At 7 p. m. of Saturday, May 7, the Speech Department, under the direction of Miss Patricia Moore, a Blue Mountain Alumna, will present "The Learned Ladies" by Moliere, and a special one-act play, "The Precious Damsels," which will be directed by Miss Nancy Myers, Memphis, a Speech major. The Saturday evening performance of Blue Mountain's Spring Production will be presented especially for Alumnae and other May Day guests. The Spring Production, however, will be presented on two evenings prior to the May Day performance, Thursday, May 5, and Friday, May 6 at 8:00 p. m. All three performances of *The Learned Ladies* will be given in Garrett Auditorium.



GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the West Side Church, Hazlehurst, were held Sunday, April 3, at 12 o'clock. Cecil Bowlin, chairman of the Building Planning Committee, is shown with the spade. Others on the front row, from left to right, are: Rev. James Berch, pastor; Bernard Watson, Margaret Merch, Jake Heard, Mrs. Alvin Petrich, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, and J. P. Martin, all members of the Building Planning Committee. Others in the picture are a part of the membership of the church, which will be constituted in the near future. Construction of the building is now underway, just inside the western boundary of Hazlehurst.

## New Baptist Work Begun In W. Hazlehurst

A new Baptist work has been started in the west section of Hazlehurst, under the direction of Rev. James Berch. The congregation is now meeting in a residence, but the erection of a building is underway. They expect to be constituted as a church within a short time, probably

under the same, West Side Baptist Church, Hazlehurst. The Missions Committee and the Executive Committee of the Copiah Association have endorsed this new work and have expressed their pleasure that one of the first resolutions passed by the group was to become a cop-

erating member of Copiah Association. Their Sunday School enrollment for February was 60, with an average attendance of 50. Training Union enrolled 36. Their offering for February was \$49. There were six awaiting baptism on March 26.



SEVERAL LEADERS at church building conference chat with Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, host pastor. From left: Rev. James Harrell, Monticello; Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary; Dr. Rowland Crowder and Ellis B. Evans, both of staff of Church Architecture Department of Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Dr. Bryan.

## Building Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

worship atmosphere."

Church planning and survey committees and building committees from every section of the state attended the conference. Others who attended included architects, building contractors and material suppliers.

Dr. Rowland E. Crowder, director of field services of the Church Architecture Department, Sunday School Board, said:

"The church building is the space vehicle in which the entire church program must move.

"A church will never grow to need the space it fails to provide.

"Space probe is an instrument to be used by church leaders themselves in discovering adjustments needed to make present space more usable.

It will also help in charting the course for wise planning in further units of building."

State leaders on program were Bryant M. Cummings, secretary of the Sunday School Department, and Dennis E. Coniff, Jr., department associate, of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson.

## Panama Baptists Elect Panamanian

BALBOA, The Canal Zone (BP) — A Panamanian has been elected president of the Panama Baptist Convention for the first time in the convention's seven-year history.

He is Miguel Angel Olmedo, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Aguadulce.

Until now, most of the leadership in the Panama Convention has come from the ranks of missionaries or West Indians, whose work in Panama predates support of Southern Baptists.

The immediate past president, S. A. Scarlett, and one of the two other past convention presidents were West Indian.

## Radio Evangelism Used In Europe

Freiburg, Germany has become the 35th city in German-speaking Europe (West Germany, Austria, Switzerland) whose telephone service includes a two and one-half minute daily "service" by radio evangelist Anton Schulte of Altenkirchen.

The recorded messages, changed each day, deal with various questions of daily living from the Christian point of view. Those who desire to deepen their knowledge of the Bible or who wish individual counseling may give their address, and half a minute is left for this at the conclusion of the message.

Mr. Schulte, who is 40 years of age and has been active in radio evangelism for more than 10 years, publishes a monthly magazine *Neues Leben* (New Life) and heads a home mission movement by the same name which reports 40,000 supporters. These are said to include Roman Catholics as well as members of Lutheran and other Protestant churches.

Mr. Schulte holds membership in a church in Altenkirchen that belongs to the Evangelical Free Church Union of Germany, which is composed of Baptist and Brethren churches.—(EBPS).



DENNIS E. CONIFF, JR., Sunday School Department associate and church building consultant (right), looks over church building layout with Joe W. Traylor, from Calvary Church, Lamar Association.



PART OF those present for the church building conference are seen seated at tables to allow ample space to work during meeting.

## 511 PROFESS FAITH IN COSTA RICAN CAMPAIGN

Manuel was having difficulties with another man in San Ramon, Costa Rica—such difficulties that he carried a knife in his belt wherever he went.

On a recent evening, as he walked down the street looking for his enemy, he heard music and speaking. He stepped into a doorway to listen, and heard Doctora Carmen de Dorta preach the good news of Jesus Christ.

Manuel went forward during the invitation and publicly confessed his faith in this newfound Saviour. The following afternoon he brought two friends to talk to the evangelist, and one of them made a profession of faith. Two days later Manuel's wife made a profession.

Manuel, his wife, and his friend were among more than 500 persons who trusted Christ as Saviour during a nationwide Baptist evangelistic

campaign in Costa Rica in March. Four hundred fifty-nine made decisions during two weeks (March 6-20) of evangelistic meetings in 19 churches and missions. Fifty-two more decisions resulted from citywide meetings held in a theater in San Jose, the national capital, the final week of the campaign, with Rev. Hugo Ruiz, of Colombia, as preacher.

In addition, 66 persons who had previously trusted Christ pledged to follow him in baptism, and 47 reconsecrated their lives to God.

Chance meetings were turned into evangelistic opportunities. While Southern Baptist Missionary S. D. Sprinkle, Jr., and a pastor were visiting a family to witness for Christ, their car, parked by the road, was struck by another car, driven too fast by an unlicensed driver. The missionary and pastor talked with the two persons in the other car—and that evening one of them made a profession of faith.

In Sardinia, a northern Costa Rican community of 7,000 with no evangelical witness, Missionary C. Donald Doyle and a national pastor rented the local theater and conducted meetings for a week. Forty-two persons made professions of faith. Now plans are being made to start a Baptist mission there.

Costa Rican Baptist carefully prepared for the campaign. Campaign events began on March 3, with the showing of a Billy Graham film, *Lucia*, to a capacity audience (more than 700) in a theater in Alajuela.

Next day a reception in a San Jose hotel gave members of the secular community and of the press an opportunity to meet pastors, missionaries, and other Baptists and to learn the purpose of the campaign.

The March 6 program of the regular weekly Baptist television series also publicized the campaign. Thirteen of the 19 national Baptist pastors and some of the visiting evangelists appeared on the program (taped a few days earlier).

Baptists are now busy with follow-up. Under a "brother's keeper" plan, each new convert will have a church member to counsel with him for a 10-week period of study and activities. A "day of baptism" is scheduled, when all the churches will baptize those who are ready.

Also, the lay training department of the Costa Rican (Baptist) Theological Institute, San Jose, is planning a special course for those who made professions during the campaign.

"I keep hearing, 'The crusade has just begun,' and 'We have a lot of work to do,'" reports Missionary J. Laverne Gregory. "Pastors say they must stay close to home so they can work with the new converts. Optimism is high that more of the converts will be brought into active church membership than in any previous evangelistic effort here."

## Rooms Available For SBC, Detroit

DETROIT (BP) — There are still plenty of rooms available in downtown hotels and motels in Detroit for Baptists who plan to attend the Southern Baptist Convention here, May 24-27, the chairman of the convention's housing committee reported.

As of mid-March, a total of 2,690 rooms had been reserved out of 4,330 rooms being held for Southern Baptists' use, said Robert Wilson of Detroit, chairman of the SBC housing committee.

Wilson, director of the division of missions for the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, urged Baptists who plan to attend the convention to write immediately for accommodations to the Detroit Convention Bureau, 626 Book Building, Detroit, Mich., 48226; or to Wilson at 2619 Cass Ave., Detroit, 48201.

The Detroit Convention Bureau lists more than 50 hotels within relatively easy access to Cobo Hall, where sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held.

Convention Headquarters Hotel is Pick-Fort Shelby, located about two and one-half blocks from Cobo Hall.

Hotel closest to the convention meeting site is the elegant new Pontchartrain. "Even though its rates are slightly higher than most of the other hotels, its proximity to the convention complex goes a long way in compensating for transportation and related expenses connected with more economical accommodations away from the convention area," said Francis M. DuBose, superintendent of Missions for Baptists in Detroit.

"Old status hotels such as the Sheridan-Cadillac and the Statler-Hilton have reasonable rates and are in walking distance from the convention area, four to eight blocks," said DuBose.

## Hansen Resigns Alaska Position

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (BP)—The top executive of the Alaska Baptist Convention, William H. Hansen, has resigned effective May 8 to become pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Anchorage. Hansen, executive secretary of the Alaska convention for the past three years, announced his resignation during a special meeting of the 15-member state Baptist executive board here.

The board accepted the resignation and then voted to ask Allen Meeks, religious education secretary for the convention, to serve as interim executive secretary.

## Handsboro Calls Pastor

Rev. Perrin H. Cook, former pastor of Seven Hills Church, Mobile, Alabama, was extended a call by Handsboro Church. He accepted the call and assumed pastoral duties on April 17.

Mr. Cook was born in Phoenix, Arizona, but was reared at Crystal Springs, Mississippi.

He received his B.A. degree from Baylor University and B.D. degree from Southern Seminary. He has pastored churches in Texas, Kentucky Mountain Program, under joint supervision of the Home Mission Board.

Mr. Cook has just terminated seven years service at the Seven Hills Church.

## French Pastors Plan Revival

French Baptist pastors, meeting at Pierrefonds for their annual conference, set fall, 1967, as the time for a nationwide simultaneous evangelistic campaign. They made the home mission committee of the French Baptist Federation responsible for planning and organizing the campaign.

The pastors also discussed the Federation's five-year plan of advice, aimed at establishing new churches, and a scheduled weekly radio program, "All Must Know." The program, sponsored by the Federation in cooperation with the Baptist radio recording studio in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, will be broadcast by Trans World Radio, Monte Carlo, probably beginning in June.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Prohibition Is Still The Law

Prohibition is still the law in the state of Mississippi!

It is still the law despite the fact that some people do not like it, others do not obey it, some officials flaunt their oath of office by refusing to enforce it, and a county judge renders an opinion that it has been made invalid by the tax on illegal liquor.

It still will be the law of Mississippi until a decision of the Supreme Court declares it no longer in force, or until legislative action and a vote of the majority of the people repeal it.

Since prohibition still is the law of the state, it is the duty of every official with law enforcement responsibilities to enforce this law, and the obligation of every law-abiding citizen to obey it.

#### Confusion

There has been much confusion about the prohibition laws in recent days. This was brought about by the ruling of a county judge that these laws are no longer valid because of the black market tax, and because of the lack of proper enforcement in some areas of the state.

The ruling of the county judge immediately was appealed, and the issue will have to be settled by the Supreme Court. A circuit judge overruled the lower court decision, and declared that the prohibition laws are still in effect, until and unless the Supreme Court decrees otherwise.

The county court judge's action created a potentially chaotic enforcement situation. After the ruling of the higher court that prohibition still is in effect, this county judge is reported to have announced that he henceforth will file away charges against prohibition violators brought before him, until the Supreme Court decision is rendered. This could do away with effective enforcement of the prohibition laws in this particular county, until the issue is resolved by the higher court.

#### Chaos

To show how chaotic conditions could be, let us report that we have learned on good authority, that after the county judge's ruling on a recent Friday, a dealer was ready to open a liquor store on Capitol street in downtown Jackson on Monday morning. If

prohibition laws were no longer valid, then this dealer could have been selling liquor by the package or by the drink, without control of any kind. He was stopped only by the announcement on Saturday night by the city of Jackson that it would continue to enforce prohibition laws as long as they were on the statute books, and by the Circuit Court ruling that the laws were still in effect.

#### Salute

We salute this circuit judge, the city of Jackson, all other cities, and all other officials, who are seeking to enforce the laws.

However, the influence of this county judge's decision is being felt in other areas of the state. In one city the mayor has announced that he can no longer enforce the prohibition laws because the police judge has said that he, too, will file such cases brought before him, until the Supreme Court makes its decision. Such conditions could become widespread over the state, if there is broad misunderstanding of the recent ruling.

#### Supreme Court

It is inconceivable that the Mississippi Supreme Court will rule that the prohibition laws are invalid. If it should do so, the state would be left without any control over liquor sales, a condition that does not exist in any state in the union. We cannot imagine any situation which could become more chaotic than that.

However, an equally serious condition could develop if enough officials over the state decided to do nothing about liquor law enforcement until the Supreme Court acts. We cannot believe that many officials will follow such an unreasonable course.

#### Citizen Action

In the case that any enforcement official does decide not to enforce the law until the Supreme Court acts, citizens should remind him that the prohibition laws are still IN EFFECT in Mississippi and that it is his SWORN DUTY to enforce them. Citizens have every right to demand that elected officials carry out their responsibilities.

We note that in Gulfport the Junior Chamber of Commerce has called upon the mayor of that city to carry out his promise and his duty to close some gambling places which are located in a newly annexed section of that city. We salute these citizens for this action, and would point out their right to do just this. Other citizens have the same right to demand that their officials

enforce the prohibition laws. Another way that citizens can help enforce the present laws is to be willing to accept jury duty. All too often, good citizens ask to be excused from such duty. When they do this they have little room to complain when those who do serve refuse to convict in liquor cases.

#### Legislation

In the event that the Supreme Court should declare the present laws invalid, the legislature will have the responsibility to protect the state from being overrun by uncontrolled liquor forces.

The legislature now is considering the recent recommendation by the governor that the people of the state be allowed to vote on the liquor problem. He suggested that the citizens be given a clear choice—the acceptance of legalization of liquor on a local option basis, or stricter enforcement of the present laws. If the legislature does act on the issue it certainly should include this right of clear choice. Few people in the state are satisfied with the present conditions, and most of them do not want a choice of legal liquor or present conditions. They want better enforcement.

#### Favorable Position

In all of the discussion, however, we must remember that despite the cry of hypocrisy, breakdown of law, etc., Mississippi still has the lowest consumption of liquor in the nation. It also has lower per capita expenditures for alcohol, one of the lowest crime rates, and less of the numerous other evil by-products of liquor. These figures are not pulled out of thin air, but are based upon a survey of the state recently made by a reputable national firm. This report will be released at an early date.

Right thinking Mississippians will consider a long time before giving up the advantages they now have because of their prohibition laws.



According to the New Republic, Americans spent \$7.3 billion on tobacco in 1965.

President Johnson's National Automation Commission, in a recent 210-page report, recommended consideration of a "negative income tax" (another expression for a minimum allowance) to bring every US family above the poverty level. The report suggests making the federal government the "employer of last resort." The report noted that "less than one-third of the fifteen million children living in poverty benefit from public assistance."

#### Drinking and Deviant

Drinking USA, 1963 is the title of a study by Harold A. Mulford, Ph.D., for the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies. This study revealed that an estimated eighty million American adults drink. The rates of trouble- due-to-drinking varied from lows of 2% in women and the widowed to highs of 19% in the divorced; 16% in men, the unmarried, those with less than eight years of school, and Baptists; 15% in members of "small" Protestant denominations; and 17% in the next-to-highest status occupations. Heavy drinkers occur most frequently in the northeastern regions of the nation while the southern states have the lowest rates of heavy drinkers. A majority, in most cases, a large majority, in all except a few major social segments of the nation's population are drinkers. The exception, in which drinkers are in the minority, include the East South Central and West South Central regions of the country, persons over eighty years of age, persons who have completed less than eight years of school, and Baptists.

Under a new law, chronic drunken drivers who show evidence of alcoholism may be committed by district court judges in Iowa to a hospital or institution for treatment.

No executions have taken place in California's San Quentin gas chamber for three years, but 48 men are now assigned to the prison's death row.

#### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

April 25 — Evelyn Gordon, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Erlene McIntyre, staff, Children's Village.

April 26 — Jeanette Redford, faculty, Carey College; T. L. Everett, Clarke College faculty.

April 27 — Walter Wright, Zion associational Brotherhood president; Gail Elrod, Baptist student director, MSCW.

April 28 — Glenn Merrill, Washington associational Sunday school supt.; Mrs. Sarah Cooper, staff, Mississippi College.

April 29 — Paul Harrell, Baptist Building; E. L. Howell, Baptist Building.

April 30 — J. Clark Hensley, supt. of missions, Hinds County; Hattie Johnson, Baptist Book Store.

May 1 — Margaret Eakin, Baptist student director, Blue Mountain College; D. H. Guyton, staff, Blue Mountain College.

#### The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
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Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.  
Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building  
Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Carl McIntire, Clinton; Tom W. Dunlap, Natchez; Johnny L. Taylor, Canton; Henry Harris, West Point; Bill R. Baker, Calhoun City.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.  
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1915 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

## The Baptist Forum

### Keep Church-State Separate

Dear Sir:

I read with much interest "Southern Baptists Differ" by Robert Witty, in the Record. I was glad to see some one state the reasons why Baptists cannot take part in the ecumenical movement. There are lots of Methodists who cannot either, but they have been dragged into it by their leaders, and their church is being torn up by it.

It is beginning to look as if there are those high up in Baptist circles who at least want to appear broadminded toward ecumenicity.

Why was Arthur J. Goldberg addressing a seminar on "Christianity and World Issues"? What ground is there on which a Baptist or any Christian can stand with him and the Communistic-dominated U. N.? The greatest contribution Baptists can make toward peace is through prayer and he did not mention that. I thought his address very poor.

There was a report that our church would work out its own plan of Sunday school lessons and quit that connection with the N.C.C. to which so many object. But so far there is no evidence that this is being done. The scandal of vicious, vile books being recommended reading for our young people was only called a mistake and no evidence of the person responsible being let out of the work.

Item No. 11 in the message of the Onward Committee reads, "We ask the denomination to restudy and re-evaluate relationships between church and state in view of changing times and altered questions, especially as related to health and education." To me, that means, "get ready to accept federal money for our schools and hospitals."

In the Sunday school lesson on the victorious church, Clifton Allen says, "The church has no fear of the destructive powers of this world." Yet I expect some to get up in the convention and try to make us shake in our shoes at the prospect of operating our schools and hospitals without federal money. If 10 million Baptists enjoying the richest blessings ever poured out on a people cannot operate their schools and hospitals without federal aid, it is indeed the beginning of the end.

In view of the dead spiritual condition of so many of our churches, I wonder if it is not time to restudy and re-evaluate a lot of our programs to see if possibly we are putting the emphasis on the wrong things in some places.

To me, it would be a denial of our heritage to call the SBC by any other name. Also, I see no reason to prefer that those calling us Fundamentalists use a small "f" instead of the capital, as Mr. Witty says in his article. In answer to

one of his questions, I would say, yes, influences are definitely at work to undermine our doctrinal and evangelistic positions.

Yours for real separation of church and state,  
Ruby J. Pugh  
Route 1  
Columbus, Miss.

### A Name Change Is Imperative

World War II scattered people who belonged to Southern Baptist churches all over our nation, thus opening the door for an unprecedented expansion of Southern Baptist churches. Today, we have churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention in every state. But this expansion into the entire nation brings us face to face with the imperative necessity to change our name as a Convention.

The word "Southern" is geographical, thus it is a misnomer. We are no longer Southern Baptists. We are Baptists cooperating together in a common cause, located in the North as well as the South, in the West, as well as in the East. To continue to keep the word "Southern" in our name is just as wrong as it is for a class of grandmothers to retain the name "Young Housewives" just because that was the name they started with 30 years before.

Granted, the name served us well for more than 100 years. But the word "Southern" did not make us what we are, and dropping it will not change our doctrinal beliefs or the basic organizational structure of our Convention. These are the things that played a major role in making us what we are. They will largely determine what we shall become.

Therefore let us adopt a name that describes us for what we are. "Cooperative Baptist Convention" has been suggested many times, and it is descriptive of what we are and what we should hope to be until Jesus comes again. This has no geographical limitations. It has nothing in it to remind us, or those we seek to win to faith in Christ, of a dead past. It speaks of the true Christian spirit Paul sought in the Corinthian church when he reminded them that "we are laborers together with God."

May God help us to see the unreached millions in the great metropolitan cities of the North, East and West as well as those in our Southland, and in seeing them cause our soul concern to overcome our sentimental attachment to a name.

Fred H. Willhoite, Pastor  
Council Road Baptist Church  
Bethany, Oklahoma

A tiny lamp no larger than a grain of wheat is proving useful to mechanics, engineers, farmers, and handymen, as well as housewives. Attached to a flexible cord with socket that screws into a standard two-cell, three-volt flashlight, the lamp will light up small openings and crevices where a flashlight cannot be used conveniently. The lamp is powerful enough to illuminate an entire room.

LEADING YOUNG PEOPLE TO WITNESS DAILY; LEADING ADULTS TO WITNESS DAILY; LEADING INTERMEDIATES TO WITNESS DAILY (The Sunday School Board).

Leaflets that point up the need for Christian witnesses among all age groups.

the Lord, one for each day of the year, and has made a very brief comment on each title, just enough to direct the thoughts of the reader. Alphabetically indexed.

WITH JESUS AFTER SINNERS by Tom Malone (Sword of the Lord, 236 pp., \$2.75).

Twelve Bible messages which have been preached at conferences on revival and soul winning, as well as to the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Pontiac, Michigan, where the writer is pastor.

pp., 75 cents)  
A Christian's guide to training and study, through worship, Bible study, prayer, stewardship, counseling children, and "bearing one another's burdens."

365 DEVOTIONS ON THE NAMES OF OUR LORD by T. C. Horton (Baker, 191 pp., \$2.95).

Series of meditations of unusual interest. The author has gone through the Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, and selected 365 names and titles of

MAGIC IN MARRIAGE by James H. Jauncey (Zondervan, 152 pp., \$2.95).

A guide to marital happiness. Pinpoints problem areas of married life, and how to avoid them. Gives tips on how to keep the marriage from becoming routine, and how to achieve the "magic" in marriage and avoid losing this same "magic" through carelessness and neglect.

CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING by Bruce Reed (Eerdmans, paperback, 96

PROCLAMATION  
VOCATION  
COMMITMENT

LIFE COMMITMENT  
SUNDAY  
APRIL 24, 1966

NASHVILLE—THE LIFE COMMITMENT SUNDAY picture this year uses three words: Proclamation, Commitment, Vocation. The theme begins with proclamation—the telling of the gospel story. Then comes the time to act—to nail down a decision to live life for Christ—commitment. Then comes vocation—the job of living life full time in Christ's service. If that is accomplished, we let others know about Christ through our actions, and we have proclamation, and the cycle starts over again. It is endless!—BSSB Photo

## Newest In Books

### PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

### "How To Forgive Yourself"

"I am a girl 18 years old. About two months ago I made a horrible mistake. Now I feel as if God has entirely forsaken me. How can I know I am forgiven?"

The anonymous writer of this letter is doubtless struggling with even a greater problem: how to forgive herself. She hates what she did so strongly that she can't imagine God forgiving her. Since she feels God is unwilling to forgive her, how can she forgive herself?

Often we reluctantly forgive ourselves, even of trivial wrongs. Guilt persists, often burying itself in our subconscious mind. There it torments and demands of us its pound of flesh. As Hegel wrote, "The sinful soul has a right to its punishment."

After confessing your wrongs to God, follow these five helpful steps to self-forgiveness. First, abandon impossible goals. (There is a difference in adopting perfection as a lifetime goal and demanding instant perfection of yourself.) Second, gladly forgive others. (If you reluctantly forgive others, you will be the same driving taskmaster of your own conscience.)

Third, if you have wronged another, ask his forgiveness. (And go even further by making reparation. If you are assured your friend has forgiven you, it will be easier to forgive yourself.) Fourth, share with others. (Discuss your secret sins and innermost guilt with a trusted friend. And if he shares with you, both will discover that we are cut from the same cloth, that most of our sins are common to all mankind.)

And fifth, accept God's forgiveness. (Asking God to forgive is not enough. Unless you can, by faith, believe that God forgives, then you are doomed to a lifetime of crucifying yourself on little crosses of anxiety and fear. Crosses of guilt and self-hate.)

The next time you find yourself saying, "I can never forgive myself for what happened," apply these five steps. And yes, be a little easier on yourself. You are human, aren't you? (Or have you started sprouting wings?)



# Baptists In Michigan "Like Sacred Fire"

By Fred D. Hubbs  
Executive Secretary  
Baptist State Convention  
of Michigan

For 15 years, Southern Baptists in Michigan have organized new churches at the rate of almost one per month.

We have grown from a beginning of six churches in 1951 to 148 churches and 49 chapels in 1966.

The secret of such rapid growth? Dedicated people.

People like Frank Todd, who moved his family from Detroit to Bay City, Mich., in 1957. This layman wanted a Southern Baptist church in the Bay City area. The First Baptist Church of Clio, Mich., was enlisted to help.

The first meeting was held in the Todd home. Today, a fine Southern Baptist church ministers to the Bay City area.

People like Missionary Robert Wilson, who stopped to have lunch at a small restaurant in Standish, Mich.

He asked the waitress if there was a Baptist church in town.

"No," she replied. "But there are several Baptist families that I know of here in town."

Wilson took the names and addresses of the Baptist families. Before the day was over, he had called on each of them.

A mission was started, and from that beginning, work spread to East Tawas and Oscoda, Mich.

Thus, three fine churches grew out of an incidental conversation with a waitress at a restaurant.

The stories of people, Baptist people concerned with the spread of the Gospel, are numerous.

Herb Copeland, a Virginia native and member of a mission church in Belleville, Mich., was transferred a few years ago to the far north of Michigan. He was stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula.

We had no Southern Baptist work in that area, where the population is sparse. Copeland and his family began services in their house trailer.

Again, Missionary Bob Wilson was soon on the scene. From that beginning, with sponsorship 700 miles away, we now have five churches and two missions ministering to the Upper Peninsula area.

For a long time, Bill and Peggy Boone drove about 12 miles from their home in Clio, Mich., to attend church in Flint, Mich.

Then the church they attended in Flint, the Ballenger Park Baptist Church, sponsored a mission in Clio. A mission pastor was called immediately, and the Boones opened their home for the first meeting.

The mission grew rapidly and soon became the First Baptist Church of Clio. This church now has in turn sponsored five other missions that have become churches, and two of these churches have sponsored missions.

This gave the Clio church five children, and two grandchildren, in just nine short years.

In 1954, Jean Ann Durham, a schoolteacher in Southwest Michigan, wrote a letter to the missionaries' office in Detroit. She asked if it were possible to begin a Southern Baptist work in the Southwestern section of Michigan.

After answering her letter, I contacted Clifton McNeely, a native of Kentucky and longtime resident of Berrien Springs, Mich. McNeely became a strong 'stack pole' for the Southern Baptist work in the Southwest section of the state.

The Lord called McNeely on home to Glory several years ago, but there are churches spotted around over Southwestern Michigan as a result of his dedication and that of Jean Ann Durham.

As a direct result of summer field workers' dedicated survey work, a dedicated mission pastor, and a waiting people, a Baptist church was established in the city of Livonia.

The summer field workers secured a stack of prospect cards. They turned the cards over to the mission pastor. It was all he had to begin his work.

Today, a great church has grown up in the city of 30,000 people. The Livonia Baptist



SOUTHERN BAPTISTS IN MICHIGAN are in their fifteenth year and have 141 churches and 26,555 members. Pastor Willard Martin (left) and Associate Pastor Wendell Powers talk with a Baptist family in suburban Livonia. (BP Photo by SBC Home Mission Board)

Church now has more than 400 members and a budget of \$55,000 annually.

In Ypsilanti, Mich., the North Prospect Baptist Church was the first to begin in that city. You might say it all started at a bus stop.

In Ypsilanti to conduct a spot survey of the city, I parked my car and encountered two young ladies standing at a bus stop.

Introducing myself as a Southern Baptist missionary, I asked the girls if they knew of any Southern Baptists living nearby.

One of the girls, a Miss Combes, expressed delight over meeting a Southern Baptist missionary.

"My mother and dad are Southern Baptists," she said, "and I know they would want to meet you."

She left the bus stop and took me to her home. There I met Mrs. Combes and secured the names of 35 people who

might be interested in a Southern Baptist church.

Services were planned. Within a week, 55 people showed up for Sunday School.

As a result of that beginning at a bus stop, there are four churches now in Ypsilanti.

The stories go on and on. When many of our friends visit us from the Southern Baptist Convention at Detroit, May 24-27, they will see for themselves something of the missionary spirit among our people.

The secret of church growth here is dedicated people.

We have seen them at work in Michigan.

"The word, like sacred fire, flew from heart to heart," And it's happening here.

The first patent in America was granted to Samuel Winslow of Massachusetts in 1641 for a novel and improved method of making salt.



EASTER IN VIET NAM: A Marine helicopter sits quietly in an abandoned church yard in South Viet Nam as the pilot (Robert D. Purcell of Summerville, S. C.) and his crew check for battle damage. The scene symbolically depicts Easter in Viet Nam, where the Armed Forces of the United States are helping the South Vietnamese overcome Communist aggression so that churches like this one will no longer be abandoned. (BP Photo courtesy U. S. Marine Corps)

## MISSION TOUR MAY 20-21

Those making the tour will be expected to pay for their meals and one night's lodging. Transportation will be provided by the Brotherhood Department. We will leave from the Baptist Building May 20, at 9 o'clock and return at approximately 5 o'clock May 21.

15 men already committed for this tour. We are inviting all pastors, superintendents of missions, associational Brotherhood presidents, World Missions leaders and any other interested men.

### REGISTRATION BLANK

Name	Address

Mail to:

Brotherhood Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS—

# Since The End Of World War II

By Albert McClellan

Next summer will mark the 21st anniversary of the end of World War II, and the beginning of an unprecedented economic boom. This phenomenal period has brought gigantic changes in American life. Among them are the computer, automation, the communication explosion, the people explosion, and the incredible leap into space. Their influence in the churches caused one man to call ours an age of apostasy. It is true that all these forces are making tremendous changes in church life. The nature of these changes will not be clearly seen for a hundred years. Predictions of the future of the churches range all the way from extreme vitality to complete death.

What of Southern Baptists in this twenty year period? A quick glance suggests anything but death. Almost every single category shows increase.

**Churches and Membership**  
From 1945 to 1965, the number of churches went from 26,134 to 33,388, a gain of 7,254, more than 25%. Church membership rose from 5,865,554 to 10,601,515, almost double. Sunday School enrollment went from 3,525,310 to 7,671,165, more than double. Training Union increased four times.

These increases mean new

people, many from traditional Baptist homes but many more from homes where Baptists were never known. In a generation we have changed from a regional denomination with a Scotch-Irish and English background to a national denomination with a world background. A California church has members from ten nationalities. A glance at the SBC roster of ministers shows almost every kind of racial background.

### Change Anticipated

This rapid increase is bound to produce changes. It is reasonable to assume that Southern Baptists will remain true to the gospel, but it is no longer reasonable to suppose that they will cling to old methods and procedures. These new people are bound to influence Baptist future. One of today's basic intellectual and spiritual challenges for Southern Baptists is to find the true common denominator that will hold this group together. It is certain that the common denominator is not what it used to be. It is equally certain that the day is past when a single dynamic leader can sway the denomination. We are much too complex for this. Southern Baptists think for themselves. The true common standing around must be hewn by groups of leaders out of this rugged individualistic Baptist

thought.

**Gifts and Property**  
In 1945 total gifts laid in the collection plate came to \$98,458,425 and in 1964 it was \$591,587,981, nearly a fivefold increase. Property evaluation jumped from \$276,098,000 to \$2,954,380,000, an elevenfold increase.

This tremendous lead upward has put Baptists on Main Street. In 1945 half of our churches were by-way churches; today they are shopping center and main highway churches. In 1945 the architectural stress was largely utilitarian; today it is utilitarian with an artistic flair. Baptist churches all over the nation compete with other denominations in the appearance and usefulness of their buildings.

### Main Street Posture

What does this new main street posture mean? It raises all kinds of questions about our nature. What has it done to us psychologically? Are we more or less rigid than we used to be? What does it say about the problems of leadership, the problems of communication? Are we more or less institutional in our churchly character? The answers to these questions are not known. Some safe guesses are that we do not present the same public image we once presented, that with our illusion of affluence and our conservative stance we are a contradiction to many people, and that size brings denominational problems that are altogether new. Probably the most important question is "What was this growth money spent for?" To answer this question, "for educational space" would bring one set of observations for tomorrow. To answer it, "for rugs and

stained glass windows" would bring another set of observations.

### Institutional growth

In 1945 Southern Baptists cared for 3,713 children in nineteen homes. In 1964 they cared for 4,492 in 26 homes. In 1945 Southern Baptists enrolled 30,670 students in 47 colleges and in 1964 they enrolled 80,207. In 1945 we had 4,665 beds in twenty hospitals and in 1964, 13,666 beds in 47 hospitals. We have added three seminaries.

Who has the wisdom to appraise the significance of these increases? Are we merely responding to an old pattern, or do these gains represent truly creative thrusts into the future? One thing is very true, despite our increased institutions, Southern Baptists are not as proportionately loaded with institutions as they were twenty years ago. Being twice as large, we would have twice as many institutions which we do not have except in the self-supporting hospital field.

### Future of Institutions

It is very difficult to determine significance of institutions for the future. Two types of response come from people analyzing their worth. One says, "We've outgrown them." Another says, "They are indispensable." Both usually speak from impression. What is needed now is a really gifted analysis of what is happening to us because of the institutions, and the willingness to let what is happening speak to our future.

Twenty years is a long time in today's world. And fast as things are moving, an article like this twenty years from now might find a great deal more to say, not about the future but about the past.

## SCOTTISH YOUNGSTERS USE CAFE MUSIC IN "OUTREACH"

DUNDEE, Scotland (BP)—A group of about 120 teenagers were enjoying snacks and talking with one another in a popular cafe here when their normal routine was interrupted by the sound of guitars and drums.

Another group of teenagers had entered the cafe. Six of the newcomers were providing music, three playing guitars, one a drum and two singing a duet.

After the music stopped, a man accompanying the musical group had a few words to say. Then the newcomers and the teenagers previously there spent some time chatting together. Despite the intrusion, the group already in the cafe seemed to enjoy the diversion.

The event had a purpose, reported the European Baptist Press Service. It was part of the new "outreach" effort in the city where teenagers by youth of the Ratray Street Baptist Church in Dundee.

The church youth, temporarily at least prevented from opening a cafe or tearoom of their own as

desired, decided to visit cafes gathered.

The music was to attract the attention and interest of the other teenagers. The man who spoke briefly afterward was William Freil, pastor of Ratray Street Church.

In the period following the music and the minister's talk, the church young people asked about the beliefs and convictions of their fellow teenagers and had opportunity to discuss spiritual matters.

Before the church youth made their first "outreach," they had a night of prayer, lasting from 10:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. They decided they would invite interested young people, whose acquaintance they would make in the cafes, to the youth fellowship at the church.

The Ratray Street teenagers soon found themselves with expanding opportunities. They planned visits in other cafes of the city. And, at the same time, they were offered an old tailor's shop which they could clean up and use for their own "outreach" cafe.

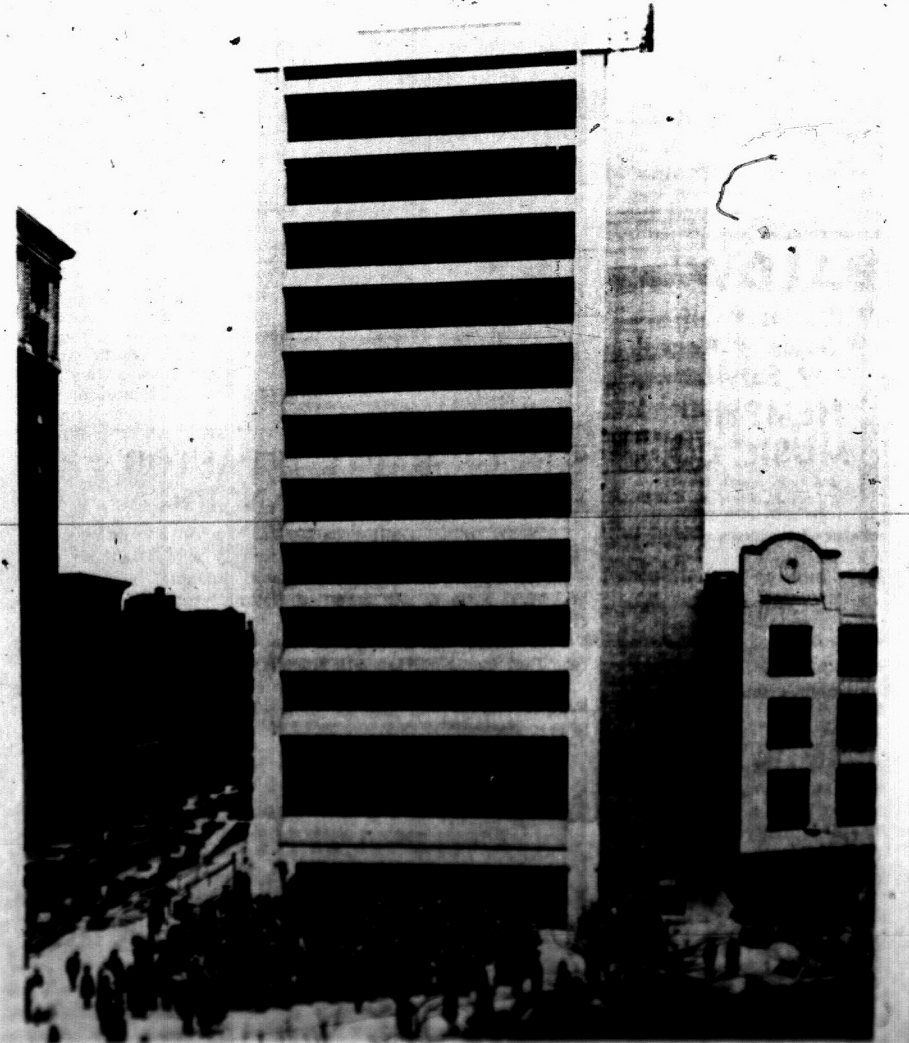
## Madrid Church In New Quarters

"To the glory of God the Father, who has called us by his grace; to honor his Son, who loved us and gave himself for us; to the praise of the Holy Spirit, who illumines and strengthens us—to thee, O Lord, we dedicate this house," pledged members of English-language Immanuel Baptist Church, Madrid, Spain, dedicating the building they have renovated for their place of worship.

Previously Immanuel Church (organized in 1961) met in a rented apartment house. When efforts to buy that building failed and construction costs for a new building were found to be prohibitive, Pastor and Mrs. James M. Watson, missionaries, started looking for a building to remodel.

"Se vende—for sale—was our signal to stop the car and investigate," says Mr. Watson. "One day, turning off Avenida de America, the main freeway to Barcelona, in a very respectable section of Madrid, Ruth exclaimed, 'There's one!'"

"It was an old summer palace in the Ciudad Lineal district of Madrid, built in 1910. We immediately visualized a church building with educational space and off-street parking. The price was right—the building was too large for a residence and not large enough for industrial use. We believe God spared this 'diamond in the rough' for us."



BIBLE HOUSE DEDICATED—NEW YORK—A new Bible House for the American Bible Society was dedicated at its Broadway and 41st St. location in New York City on April 2. The event heralded the celebration, in May, of the 150th anniversary of the ABS. Included in the new structure will be a library containing some 100,000 volumes dedicated to the Bible. (SBC Photo)









THE CHINESE Baptist Church of Cleveland recently had its groundbreaking service for the parsonage. John Wong, chairman of the deacons, led in opening prayer. Rev. Chee Wu, pastor, gave a scripture lesson. Jack Wong, chairman of the building committee, and J. M. Wong, broke the ground. Pastor Wu closed the ceremony with prayer and benediction. This project will take approximately three months to complete. The Home Mission Board has given financial aid toward this project. Members of the building committee are (left to right): Rev. Chee Wu, pastor, Glenn Wong, J. M. Wong, Jack Wong, Chin Kit Wong and John Wong.



THE CHAPEL above was constructed by the men of the 185th Ordnance Battalion, Long Binh Sub Area, Bien Hoa, Vietnam. Battalion Chaplain Roy J. Fullilove, former Mississippian, reports, "The chapel was built by the men out of their free time. Full support was given by the Commander. In Vietnam, chapel construction is low priority. However, chapels are being constructed. As long as these men who worship the Christ who died for them, chapels shall be built."

## Mississippi Chaplain Supervises Building Of Chapel In Vietnam

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## Sunday Reports

**Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church**

April 17, 1966		
Aberdeen, 1st	400	130
Amory, Meadowood	235	115
Amory, 1st	466	121
Biloxi, Emmanuel	332	127
Belzoni, 1st	310	77
Brandon, 1st	418	168
Brookhaven, 1st	765	215
Bruce, 1st	428	174
Cleveland, Hill	137	61
Morrison Chapel	430	183
Clinton, Morrison Heights	126	83
Columbus, Friendship	393	164
Columbus, Fairview	506	128
Crystal Springs, 1st	387	118
Forest	386	122
Greenwood, North	877	219
Gulfport, 1st	546	100
Grand Ave.	380	107
Handshoe	605	211
Hattiesburg, 1st	274	173
Hattiesburg, Central	352	84
Hattiesburg, Main St	855	327
Main	837	318
North Main	18	8
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	265	143
Juka	309	116
Jackson	1119	360
Alta Woods	126	64
Raymond Road	421	210
Midway	1280	467
Broomoor	424	190
West Jackson	1387	323
First	318	142
Robinson Road	222	9
McLaurin Heights	15	15
Lakeview Msn	438	145
Highland	326	126
Crestwood	994	384
Parkway	644	203
Daniel	655	218
Hillcrest	320	152
Briarwood Drive	601	293
Van Winkle	306	172
McDowell Road	232	72
Woodville Heights	799	226
Ridgecrest	1434	483
Calvary	710	201
Mission	322	72
Colonial Heights	313	103
Woodland Hills	110	201
Forest Hill	614	197
Oak Forest	182	78
Kosciusko, Parkway	202	126
Laurel	472	194
Plainway	312	110
Highland	440	128
Wildwood	180	120
First	412	216
Laurel, Bethlehem	341	142
Magnolia Street	172	76
Second Ave.	415	158
Missions	210	77
Trinity	313	68
West Laurel	36	27
Lexington, First	251	60
Long Beach, Main	14	27
Mission	56	27
Isaiah, Poplar Flat	432	117
Lyon	240	136
Roundway Man	35	95
Marysville	187	102
McComb	381	165
First	36	41
Natita	36	41
South	36	41
Locust St.	36	41
Meridian	36	41
Calvary Main	36	41
Fewell Survey Man	36	41
Pine Springs Man	36	41
Collinsville	36	41
15th Avenue	36	41
Hickory Grove	36	41
Midway	36	41
Oakland Heights	36	41
Poplar Springs Dr.	36	41
State Blvd	36	41
Morton, Springfield	36	41
Mountain Creek	36	41
(Rankin)	36	41
Pasagoula	36	41
Eastlawn	36	41
Pearl (Rankin)	36	41
Pearson (Rankin)	36	41
Petal-Harvey	36	41
Memorial Drive	36	41
Picayune, Main	36	41
Mission	36	41
Pocahontas	36	41
Pointotoc, West Hgts.	36	41
Ripley, First	36	41
Rosedale, First	36	41
Ruth	36	41
Sanderville	36	41
Sand Hill (Jones)	36	41
Sardis (Copiah)	36	41
Sharon (Jones)	36	41
Star (Rankin)	36	41
Starkville, First	36	41
Sunshine (Rankin)	36	41
Tupelo	36	41
East Heights	36	41
Calvary	36	41
Union, 1st	36	41
Vicksburg	36	41
Immanuel	36	41
Bowmar Avenue	36	41
Trinity	36	41
West Point, 1st	36	41
Picayune, 1st	36	41
Main	36	41
Mission	36	41
Pointotoc	36	41
Pocahontas	36	41
Sanderville	36	41
Sand Hill (Jones)	36	41
Union, 1st	36	41

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Jeroboam Misuses Religion

By Clifton J. Allen  
I Kings 12:25 to 14:20

There is a direct connection with the preceding lesson. We now study the reign of Jeroboam as the first king of the ten tribes of Israel. He might have led the nation toward worthy goals. Instead, he turned the nation in the wrong direction, which brought divine judgment on himself and ultimate destruction on the nation.

### The Lesson Explained IDOLATRY ESTABLISHED IN ISRAEL (12:25-33)

Jeroboam's initial acts consisted of fortifying Shechem and Peniel. He corrupted the worship of the Israelites in three ways: he set up golden calves at the two points, made priests of those who were not of the tribe of Levi, and established the harvest feast at a time contrary to the instructions of God through Moses. All this was a device to prevent the people from continuing their worship in the Temple. Actually, it was an effort to make religion easy and worse still, to make religion popular. But the erection of the golden calves was open defiance of God's commandment, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image."

### STUBBORN PERSISTENCE IN EVIL (13:33-34)

Chapter 13 tells of God's forbearance and God's effort to teach Jeroboam a lesson. A prophet from Judah courageously entered into the king's presence at the altar and cried against it. The miraculous destruction of the altar, the miraculous shriveling of Jeroboam's hand and then its restoration at the word of the prophet, and all that Jeroboam knew of Israel's history should have dissuaded him from his evil course. But he refused to heed. He "returned not from his evil way." He ordained priests of his own choosing, those utterly unworthy of priesthood, and filled the role of priest himself.

### THE TRAGIC OUTCOME

One must read chapter 14, and also 2 Chronicles 13, to

learn the ultimate outcome of Jeroboam's foolish course. When Jeroboam's son became ill, the king remembered Ahijah and sent his wife to inquire of Ahijah what would happen to the child. The prophet had no comforting news for her. He had to declare the fact of God's impending judgment. The son died, indeed, at the moment his mother returned home. Jeroboam had refused to acknowledge God's goodness to him. The inevitable outcome was the fearful judgement of God upon the house of Jeroboam. He himself would come to a shameful end. All his family would be destroyed. Jeroboam had sown a wind, and future generations would reap the whirlwind.

### Truths to Live By

The corruption of true religion involves great peril. The First Commandment requires that God alone be worshiped. The Second Commandment forbids idolatry. Whenever people substitute anything for God or try to reduce God to an image or an idol, they corrupt true religion at its foundation. God will not hold the person guiltless who is either liar or unbeliever, blasphemer or pretender, hater or loafer.

True religion is not for exploitation.—Religion was never meant to be something for exploitation by political or ecclesiastical leaders for the sake of power. It was never meant to be misused for personal prestige, vainglory, or profit. It was never meant to be a tool of nation or race or class; yet the world is cursed by religious profiteering. True religion is the expression of soul liberty and the competence of the individual to approach God directly and respond to God's will for his life.

Rebellion against God brings punishment.—If men defy the commandments of God, they bring upon themselves his righteous punishment. Sin has consequences, and some of these consequences are inevitably felt for several generations. God does punish rebellion. Though loving and forgiving and full of grace, God does punish wrongdoing: Through Christ, who



Miss Bertha Smith

## To Lead In Prayer Retreat At Hickory Flat

Miss Bertha Smith, retired missionary, will conduct a week's "prayer retreat at Hickory Flat, May 1-7. Services will be at 7:30 o'clock each night and a prayer meeting will be held each afternoon for those who can attend to pray for the evening service. The church nursery will be open for all night services. All of the churches in the entire area are invited to attend, states Rev. Guy Futral, pastor.

Miss Smith was reared in Cowpens, South Carolina, where she now resides with her sister, Miss Jennie Smith, in the same house which her father, John M. Smith, merchant and planter, built for his growing family in 1895. Miss Bertha graduated from Winthrop College, S. C. in 1913. After teaching in public school one year she entered Woman's Missionary Union Training School, now

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Thurs., April 21, 1966

incorporated in Southern Seminary, where she graduated in 1916.

July 3, 1917, Miss Smith was appointed to China by the Foreign Mission Board. For 31 years she served in Shantung Province as principal of Mission Schools doing evangelistic work from village to village, and church to church teaching the Bible. It was her privilege to share in the great Shantung revival from 1927 to 1937.

When the Japanese invaded China in 1937 it became Miss Smith's lot to stand alone in Taining, Western Shantung, and protect hundreds of Chinese women and girls from the horrors of war. For four years she continued working with the Chinese under a Japanese government.

On Dec. 8, 1941, the day of the Pearl Harbor incident, she was interned in her own home by the Japanese. After six months she was repatriated with the first American citizens who were exchanged for Japanese citizens.

After World War II, Miss Smith returned to her work only to be forced out of North China by the Communists in 1948.

Miss Bertha, at that time, went to Formosa and became the first Baptist missionary there, where she served ten fruitful years.

She retired on her 70th birthday. Following that she spent eight months visiting other mission fields, thirty-four countries included.

In 1933 Miss Smith responded to the call of the first couple of new missionaries sent to British Guiana, to go for six months to help start the new work.

During 1964 she was invited to go to Southeast Africa, for three months, where she led prayer retreats for missionaries and African co-workers, and other meetings in schools and churches.

Miss Smith has become known as our "International Missionary." She is the author of "Go Home and Tell" released last year. It was Broadman Press' best seller during 1965.

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## Names In The News

Dr. Don Stewart, head of the Carey Bible Department, gave the message for the William Carey BSU-sponsored Easter Sunrise Service held Tuesday morning, April 5, at 6:15 on the steps of Tatum Center. Students on program were Emogene Roebuck, Susie Epperson, Roger Stroud, Fred Bueto, and John Burkey.

John Baker Cauthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Cauthen — and first grandchild of Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and Mrs. Cauthen — was born April 1 in Chapel Hill, N. C. The Ralph Cauthens may be addressed at 515 W. Main, Chapel Hill, where he is a graduate student in the University of North Carolina.

Miss Mary Cannon, missionary to Japan, has returned to the States because of illness in her family. She may be addressed at 862 Wildwood Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., 30324. Born in Asheville, N.C., she lived in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida while growing up. She is the sister of Mrs. Dan Hall of Jackson, Mississippi.

Miss Fanny Starns, missionary, was scheduled to leave the States March 29 for Thailand, following furlough. She may be addressed at P. O. Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand. Born in Hattiesburg, Miss., she grew up in Louisiana.

John P. Jones, band director at Mississippi College, has been selected as a judge for the Tri-State Music Festival scheduled for Enid, Okla., May 4-7. Recognized as one of the top band leaders in the state, Jones came to Mississippi College this past September as director of the instrumental music program.

Rev. James Fancher, pastor of First Church, Florence, is conducting revival services April 18-24 in First Church, North Augusta, South Carolina. Rev. Robert Ledbetter, former pastor in Mississippi, is pastor there.

Rev. Max Graham, has resigned the pastorate of Matthews Church, Route 3, Oxford, due to ill health. His resignation is effective April 30.

Rev. Hiram Campbell has moved from New Hope Church in Marion County to Calvary Church in New Orleans. He had served in the Marion County area for five years.

Rev. Robert Sanderson has resigned the pastorate of Salem Church, Waltham County, to accept the Memorial Church in Bogalusa, La. He was serving as associational moderator for Waltham Baptists.

Bill Crowley was recently ordained as deacon at East Moss Point Church, Rev. Paul Leber, pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Gus Merritt, pastor and wife at Riverside Church, Jackson County, have a new baby girl, Paula Fay, born April 7.

Rufus Comans began his work April 6 as music director of Parkway Church, Pasagoula.

Jimmy Little has accepted the position as music director for Griffin Street Church, Moss Point. He is a native of Pasagoula and at present is a student at Mississippi College.

Dr. Howard D. Olive, missionary on furlough from the Philippines, was injured in a two-car collision south of Pulaski, Tenn., Saturday morning, March 26. Though seriously hurt, Dr. Olive is reported to be making good progress. He is in Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. When the accident occurred he was alone in his car, en route to Owensboro, Ky., for a revival. During furlough he is making his home in Birmingham, Ala., where he is teaching in Samford University.

## Court Dismisses Suit Against Richmond Church

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—A suit challenging the admission of two Nigerian students to membership in the First Baptist Church of Richmond has been dismissed from court on a legal technicality.

The plaintiffs failed to name the church itself as the defendant, and instead made the complaint against trustees and deacons of the church.

In a two-page opinion dismissing the suit, Chancery Court Judge William A. Moncure Jr., said that the motion by the defendants asking for dismissal "must be granted as it (the suit) does not allege any cause of action against these individuals."

Four members of the church had filed the suit Nov. 1, stating that a church constitution adopted in 1827 stipulates that church policies cannot be changed without a vote of two-thirds of the white male members.

The four plaintiffs contended that action of the church last January to admit two Nigerian students at Virginia Union University (Baptist) as church members was invalid because only 1,487 persons out of the 4,000-member church voted, and most of those voting were women.

They named as defendants in the suit three trustees of the church, the chairman and the secretary of the deacons, and the chairman of a special study committee which recommended creation of a membership applications.

In handing down the decision, Judge Moncure ruled that they named the wrong defendants, and that the persons cited in the complaint had no control over the action of the church.





STUDENTS OF Blue Mountain College have elected campus leaders of the two official councils for 1966-67. Miss Grace Townsend, left, Charlotte, N. C., is the newly elected president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Jenny Graves, right, Louisville, Ky., is the newly elected president of the Baptist Student Union.

## FORMER MISSISSIPPI PASTOR—Elected To FMB Personnel Post



Dr. Ralph L. West

Dr. Ralph L. West, missionary to Nigeria, was elected regional personnel representative for the Southeast by the Foreign Mission Board during its full spring meeting, April 11-13, in Richmond, Va.

Making his headquarters in South Carolina or Georgia, Dr. West will make known the Board's need for more missionaries as he speaks in various public meetings, conferences, and churches and will counsel with persons interested in foreign missions. He will channel qualified volunteers into the screening procedure leading toward appointment for career missionary service or employment for short-term service under the Board.

He will work under the su-

pervision of Rev. Truman S. Smith, an associate secretary for missionary personnel responsible for directing the screening and selection of mission candidates in the southeastern part of the United States.

He is the second of six regional personnel representatives to be named by the Foreign Mission Board in a closer-to-the-grass-roots effort to find and encourage those interested in overseas mission service. It is expected that the work of the regional personnel representatives will accelerate the appointment of missionaries as the Board seeks to reach its goal of 5,000 at the earliest possible date. (The Board now has a mission staff of 2,146).

Dr. West was granted a leave of absence from his missionary responsibility in Nigeria to serve with the personnel department of the Board.

A native of Gray Court, S. C., Dr. West was appointed a missionary to Nigeria in 1945. Prior to coming to the States for furlough in June, 1965, he was professor of missions and comparative religion in the seminary and adviser for 16 churches in a nearby Baptist association.

Dr. West attended North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, S. C., and graduated from Furman University,

## DEVOTION

### I Want To Be Like You

By George F. Lee

Supt. of Missions, Marion-Lawrence-Walthall

"Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." (Acts 16:30-31)

With the greatest respect for Elijah, we must admit his human frailty as he fled from Jezebel. While Elijah learned from his experience of doubting and despondency, the tribe of followers has increased who have not profited by his experience.



Are you highly elated when your cause is popular on Mount Carmel, but despairing to the point of wanting to die under a juniper tree when opposition arises? The opposition is with us today and many good souls, saints of God, are beat with pessimism.

There is Communism, crime increase, failing church attendance, a rising number of divorces and political corruption. Young people appear to be more lax morally. There is the race problem, urbanization and other social changes giving rise to an uncertain future. And, there is war and rumor of more wars.

We may be surprised to discover, however, that God has many more faithful followers today than we can imagine. In Elijah's case, there were 7,000 times more than just the one he knew. This was the end of the world for Elijah. Of course, we know better through retrospection. Or, do we?

Impassioned and jealous concern for the cause of God sounds good and appears real righteous, but God would rather see evidence of our confidence that He is yet God and that He is providentially accomplishing His purposes.

Jesus demonstrated this type of confidence. He was surrounded by every evil known to man—religious hypocrisy, corrupt politicians, adultery, divorce, drunkenness, poverty, disease, race troubles; and His native land was dominated by a heathen nation whose leaders were idolaters and perverted. Yet Jesus was not overcome by the world. The status of Israel was not synonymous with the death of God. He lived a happy, optimistic, positive, and holy life in the midst of degradation and yet no one could doubt His serious concern for the plight of humanity.

Paul knew this confidence in God far beyond the most of us. When in prison at Philippi, he was beaten unjustly and placed in stocks. But Paul sang and prayed in the night. No wonder the jailer asked him later, "What must I do to be saved?"

Why did the jailer ask this question? Had not Paul, the evangelist, witnessed to him? Yes, by his life. It was not an "anti" spirit but a "pro" spirit that won the jailer. He saw in Paul the answer to a world of sin and that there was a salvation from the life he knew. Essentially the jailer was asking, "What must I do to be like you?" Paul's answer was in essence this: "Do what I did. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ."

Now who would ask Elijah as he sat despairing beneath the juniper tree, bemoaning the conditions of the world and wanting to die, "What must I do to be like you?" Who would believe Elijah had salvation? He did, yes, but who would know?

Does your life in this crucial day witness to the saving power and love of Jesus Christ? Have you overcome the world? Let others see Jesus in you!

Greenville, S. C., with the bachelor of arts degree and from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary with the master and doctor of theology degrees. Before going

to Nigeria he served as pastor of churches in Mississippi and taught in a Negro Baptist theological seminary in New Orleans.



AT THE OAKLAND HEIGHTS CHURCH IN MERIDIAN, the Intermediate II and Junior I Departments won over Intermediate I and Junior II in a Competition Visitation Program which lasted three months. Their grades were above average and a total of 3,751 contacts were made by these two groups of young people for their church. Rev. Stanley B. Barnett, pastor.



## REVIVAL DATES

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson: April 24-May 1; Dr. James Eaves, (pictured) pastor of Union Avenue Church, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Dr. Jack Lyall, Chairman, Division of Fine Arts and Professor of Music, Mississippi College, in charge of music; Dr. Allen Webb, pastor; Sunday services at regular hours; weekday services at 7:30 p.m. (no morning services.)



New Providence (Copiah): weekend revival; April 29—May 1; night services at 7:30; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. after dinner on the grounds; Rev. Tommie Woods, pastor, Antioch Church, Copiah County, evangelist; Rev. Freeman Williamson, pastor.

Sturgis Church: April 24-29; services at 7:30 p.m. nightly; Rev. Jimmy Hipp, pastor of First Church, West Point, evangelist; Rev. John Ed Snell, pastor.

Bethel Church, Columbus: April 24-29, Rev. Paul Moore.

## CARSON RIDGE TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

Carson Ridge Church, Ethel, (Attala County) announces Homecoming and Centennial Celebration, Sunday, April 24.

Morning worship begins at 10:45, followed by dinner on the grounds at 12. Rev. G. T. Turner will deliver the special message for the 2 p.m. service.

All former pastors, members, and friends are invited, says Mrs. Helen Graham, church clerk. The Centennial Committee includes Rev. Maxwell Price, pastor; Mrs. Nona Bain, Mrs. John A. Proctor, Mrs. Virginia Prevost, Johnnie Thompson, and James Graham.

Roman Catholics may now, without violating Church law, eat what they want on all but two days of Lent. Also, fish on Friday is no longer obligatory on children until they have reached the age of 14.

## CORRECTION—Bowmar Avenue's Stalneckers

Concert April 30

Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg, will hold revival services April 24-May 1. Rev. Gwin T. Turner, pastor, will be evangelist; the nationally famous Stalneckers Music Team of Ripley, Tennessee, will lead the music, with Bette Stalneckers as featured soloist.

Saturday night, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Stalneckers will give a formal concert of sacred music. (It was erroneously reported in last week's Record that this concert would be April 23.)

North Russellville Church, Russellville, Ala., evangelist; Ronnie Mosley, song director; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. S. Scott, pastor.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River Association): April 25-May 1; Rev. George Dye, St. George, South Carolina, evangelist; Rev. Johnny Speeding, Ann Street Church, Mobile, Ala., in charge of music; youth choir each evening; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Ervin Green, pastor.



CLARK COLLEGE OFFICERS: From left, front row: Wanda Scott, reporter; Shirley Lumpkin, secretary; Violet Jennings, president; David Hale, vice president. Back row: Gloria Welsh, assistant program chairman; Bill Patten, program chairman; Gary Johnson, assistant social chairman; and Marie Porter, social chairman. The students pictured have served through the current session in positions of leadership in the Clark College Religious Education Association. Dr. C. H. Melton, Religious Education professor, is sponsor of the group.

## Van Winkle Calls Minister Of Education

James Webster, minister of education of Inglewood Church, Nashville, Tenn., has accepted a call to Van Winkle Church, Jackson. He will begin his duties in the Van Winkle Church May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster are both natives of Mississippi. It has been a joy to have them as a part of our staff. Mr. Webster was active in our Associational work and did a tremendous piece of work the short time he was with us. He has helped us correlate our office work, lent heavy support to our Summer Camping Program, and introduced better efficiency into every area of our educational program. He has served with us since January 1, 1965, states Rev. James Hopkins, Inglewood pastor.

In business session Wednesday, April 6, our church took official action that we convey to the state papers of Mississippi and Tennessee, as well as the Van Winkle Church (Rev. Herman Milner, pastor) our warm expression of gratitude for the wonderful work he did in Inglewood Church, he continued.

## NEW PLAY "SLAVE GIRL" DUE MAY 15

NASHVILLE—A new one-act play with simple setting and easy production is "The Slave Girl" by Mary U. Glazener, which Broadman Press will release May 15.

The setting of the play is a prison during the latter days of Paul's ministry. A slave girl is imprisoned because of her association with Christians. She is martyred along with the Christians, and as a result of her courage in witnessing, others are challenged to accept Christ.

Mary U. (Mrs. O. W.) Glazener of Candler, N.C., is the author of another Broadman play "The Stumbling Block" (1961). For the past 15 years she has served as drama director of West Asheville (N.C.) Baptist Church. She also serves as an approved worker for the Sunday School Board's church recreation department.



REV. W. DAVID LOCKARD, missionary to Rhodesia, was elected director of missionary orientation by the Foreign Mission Board during its full spring meeting, April 11-13, in Richmond, Va. Serving as an associate secretary in the department for missionary personnel, Mr. Lockard will work with Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary of the department, in enlisting a faculty and handling the myriad details in preparing for two yearly 16-week orientation conferences for outgoing missionaries. (For a number of years missionaries of the Board have received from 8 to 10 days of intensive training before going overseas.)



STUDENTS OF Blue Mountain College have elected editors of campus publications for 1966-67. Seated, front, is Miss Kay Craft, Memphis, the newly elected Editor of THE MOUNTAINEER, College yearbook; and standing, left, is Miss Mary Katherine Aston, Blue Mountain, editor of "The Mountain Breeze," student literary journal; and right, Miss Leslie Cowart, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Editor of the E. M. SEER, campus newspaper.

## Moss Point Calls Youth Worker

East Moss Point Church called a summer youth worker. Miss Linda Miley of Clarke College will begin her work the first week of June and continue through the month of August.

Miss Miley has had experience in youth camps in Mississippi for three summers and has also taken an active part in the youth program of her church. She will be leading in a Christian recreation program, the Junior Choir, and with youth retreats.

A member of the Clarke Chorus, she recently sang with the choir at Eastlawn Church, Pascagoula.

## State Man Now Library Consultant

NASHVILLE—Graves Collins, audio-visual aids librarian in the Sunday School Board's church library department for the past year, on March 21 became a church library consultant.

Collins went to the Board from New Orleans Seminary, where he had completed two years of study toward a bachelor of divinity degree. Earlier he earned a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton.

From 1958-63 he served as pastor of Melrose Baptist Church, Benton, Miss. During this time he conducted church library clinics as a field representative of the church library department.

## 38th Avenue Has New Director Of Kindergarten

The kindergarten committee of 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, has selected Emogene Hendrix as new director of the kindergarten.

Frances Fisher, who has been kindergarten director, has resigned, effective May 27. Her husband has accepted a new position in Nashville, Tennessee, and she and her family will move in June.

In the 2½ years Mrs. Fisher has directed the kindergarten, the enrollment has increased more than threefold and two additional teachers have been added to the staff. The program has been upgraded, a playground area



HEADING THE PROGRAM of Training Union leadership and youth conferences June 23-29 at Gloria Assembly will be (top row) the speaker, Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor, First Church, Tallahassee; and music director, Clifton A. Baker, minister of music, First Church, Oklahoma City. For the week of June 30-July 5, the speaker will be Dr. Ramsey Pollard (bottom row) pastor, Bellevue Church, Memphis; and music director, Gerald Ray, minister of music, Sagamore Hill Church, Fort Worth.—BSSB Photo

## Dr. Emil Brunner, Swiss Theologian, Dies In Zurich

ZURICH (RNS)—Dr. Emil Brunner, world famous Swiss Protestant theologian and author who lectured at many European and American universities, died here April 6 at the age of 77.

He was a professor of theology at the University of Zurich from 1924 until his retirement some years ago when he was named professor emeritus. Later he suffered a stroke which left him with a speech impediment.

has been fenced and adequate equipment installed. Many new features and teaching aids also have been incorporated into the program. Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor and chairman of the Kindergarten Committee, said: "We regret very much Mrs. Fisher's resignation, but are fortunate in having so capable a person as Mrs. Hendrix take charge of our kindergarten. She has worked with our kindergarten for the past year as a teacher."

## Silver Springs Homecoming To Be April 24

The annual homecoming day at Silver Springs Church, Route One, Osyka, will be observed Sunday, April 24, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. Elton Moore.

The morning message will be brought by Rev. Ray Slater of New Orleans. In the afternoon, recognition will be given to all the former teachers of the old Silver Springs School. Special music will be provided by the Men's Chorus of Magnolia, Rev. W. T. Broadus of Osyka, and members of the host church. Lunch will be served.

## Luncheon For Annuitants Set For Detroit

DETROIT (BP)—The seventh annual annuitants luncheon, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 26 in the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit.

J. D. Stoneham, director of the relief and annuitants service department of the Annuity Board, said about 150 persons who receive a benefit from one of the plans the board administers are expected to attend.

Stoneham said reservations can be made at the Annuity Board booth at the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Detroit May 24-27.

## Temple, Myrtle Licenses Preacher

Temple Church, Myrtle, in Union County, recently licensed James Cobb (pictured) to the gospel ministry, announces Rev. David Poe, pastor.

Song leader for Temple Church and active in all church functions, Mr. Cobb is a senior at Myrtle High School. He plans to enter college in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cobb, Jr. of Myrtle.



LITTLE BAHALA CHURCH (LINCOLN) for the second time this year doubled their mission offering. The church set a goal of one hundred dollars (they had never given this much) for Annie Armstrong Home Mission Offering. Mrs. Modena Smith, W.M.U. President, above, shows the pastor, Rev. Robert H. Carr, the check for \$206.25. Little Bahala also doubled the Lottie Moon goal in December.